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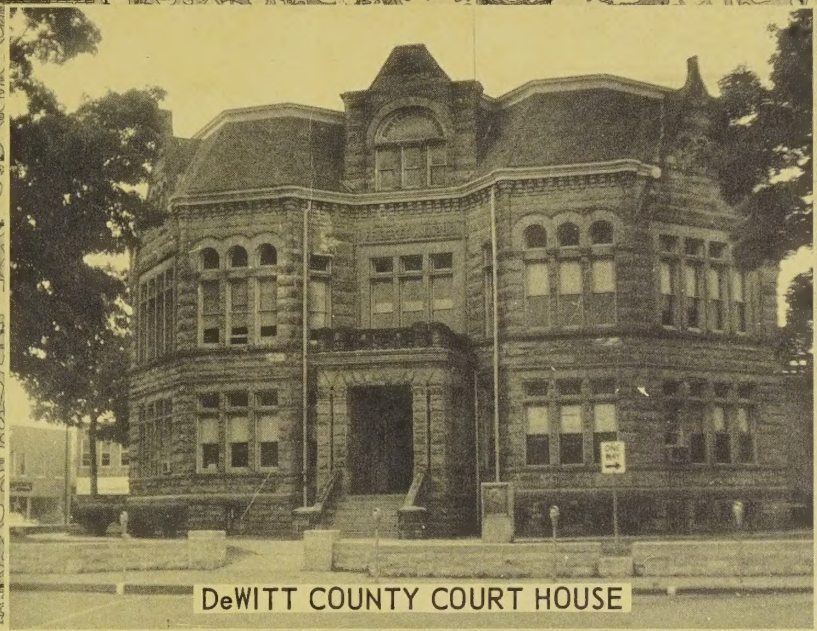

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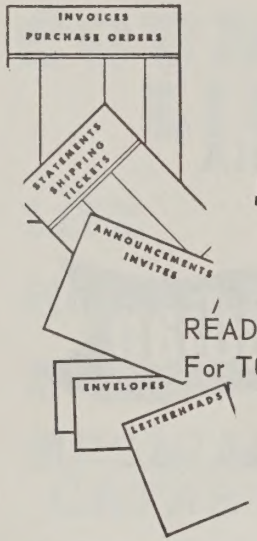

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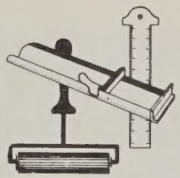

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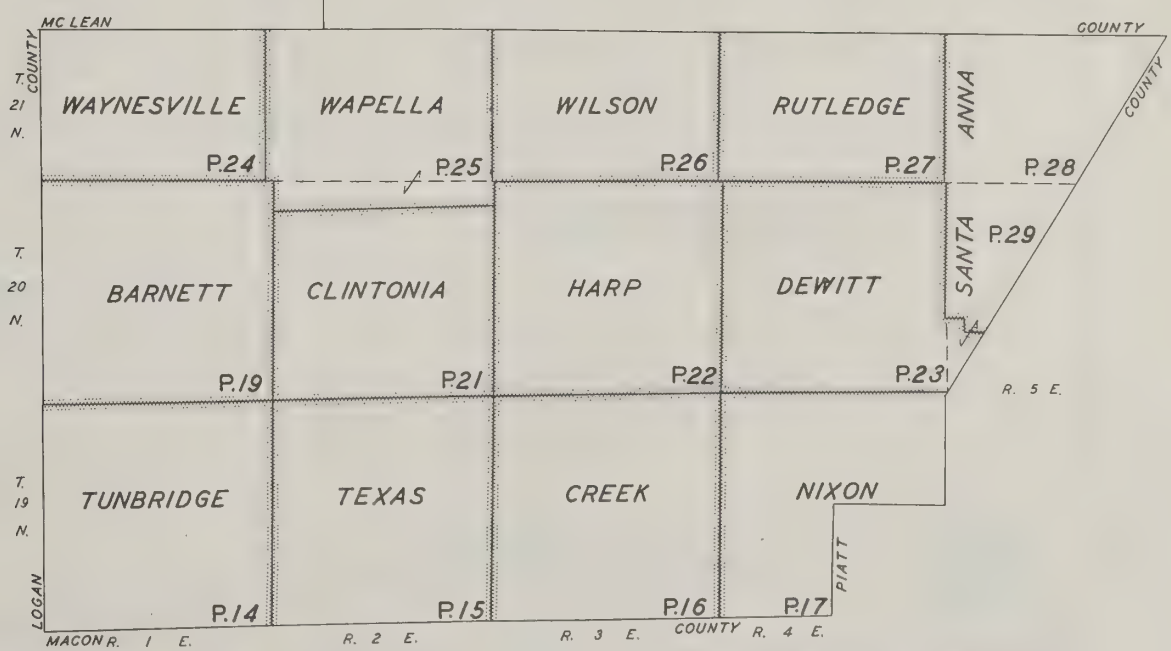

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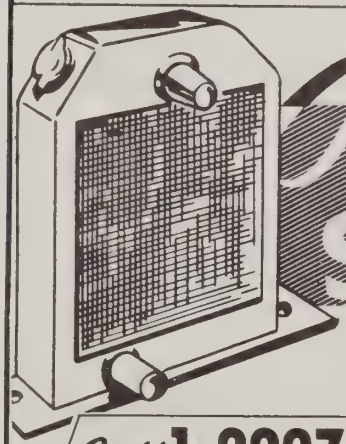

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Farm Bureau is equipped to meet this need and serve the people of this county because of its inherent philosophy and past record. Few other organizations stand as a bulwark to preserve our American Way of Life. Certain keys which lend themselves to the basic strength of America are written into our by-laws and practiced daily. These keys - Belief in the individual and his potential; Government as a servant - a protector not a provider; and economic principles such as "The Profit Motive"; Pricing - a Guide to Production and Consumption; Ownership of Property; and Free Competition guarantee "Freedom and Prosperty"; all this underwritten as a fundamental belief in God make American agriculture, the Farm Bureau and the United States the envy of the world. It might be said these are our aims for the future, the guide posts to success as they have proven to be the guiding issues to our present status as an organization.

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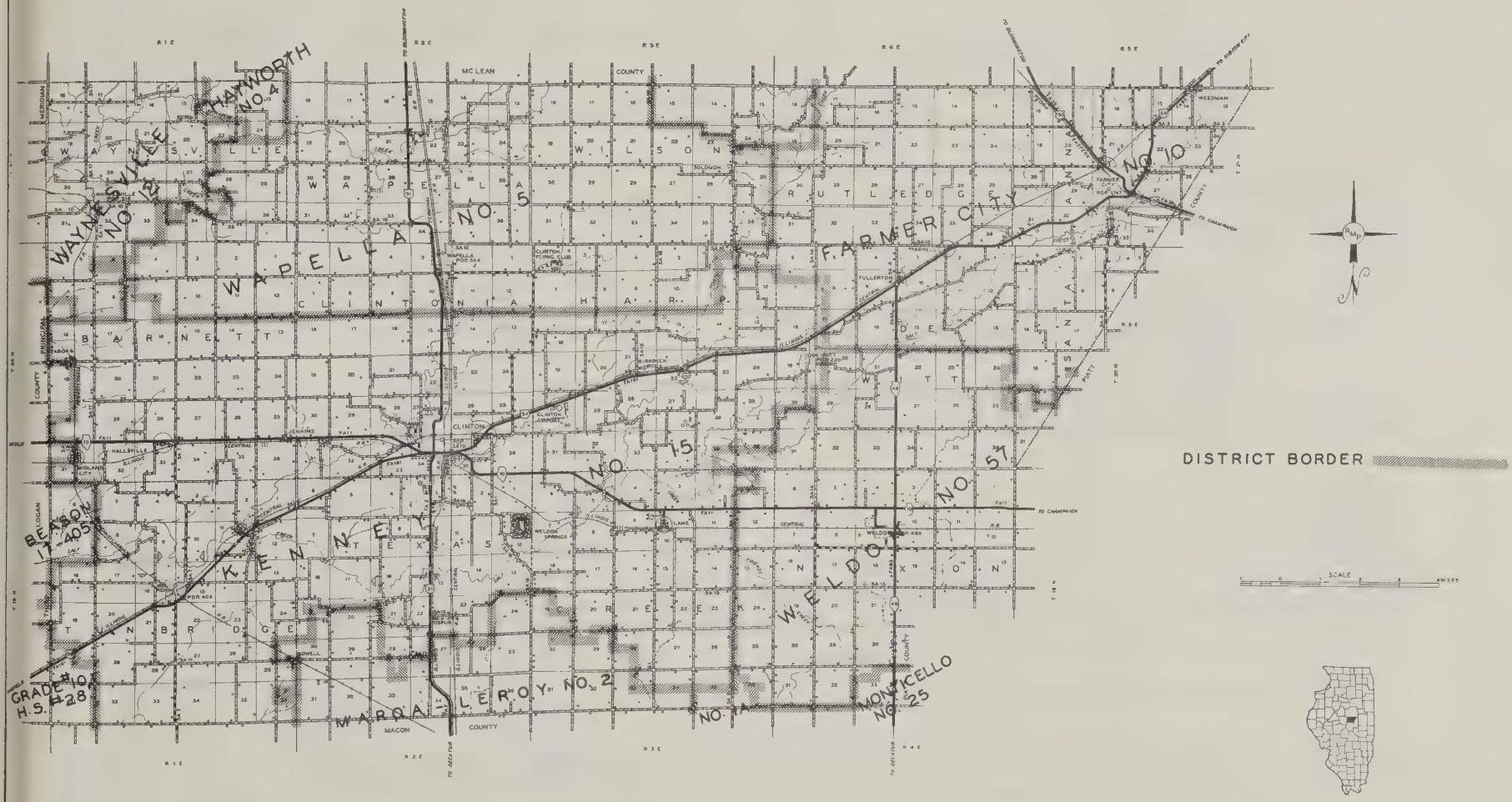

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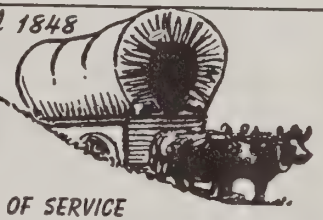

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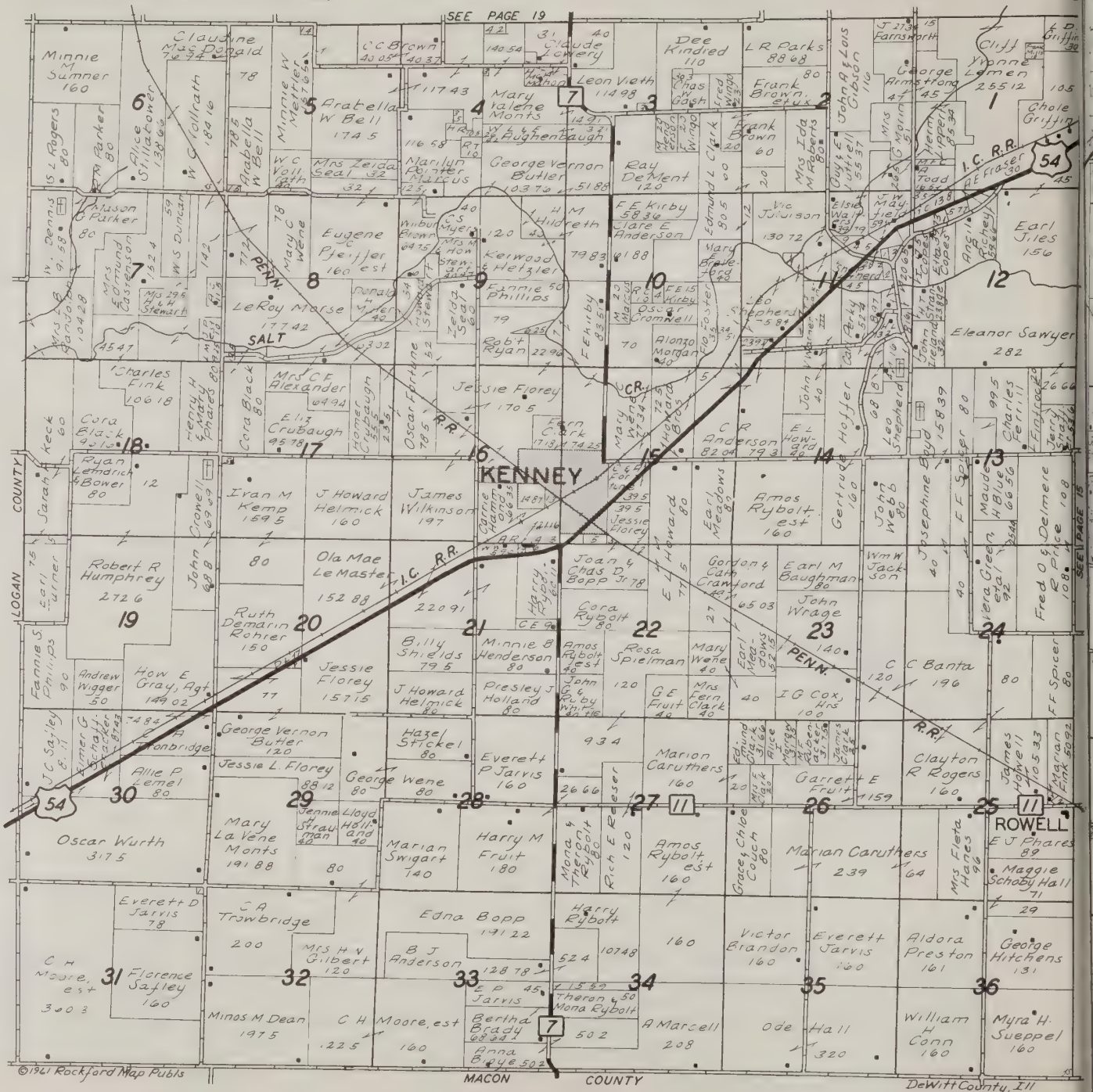

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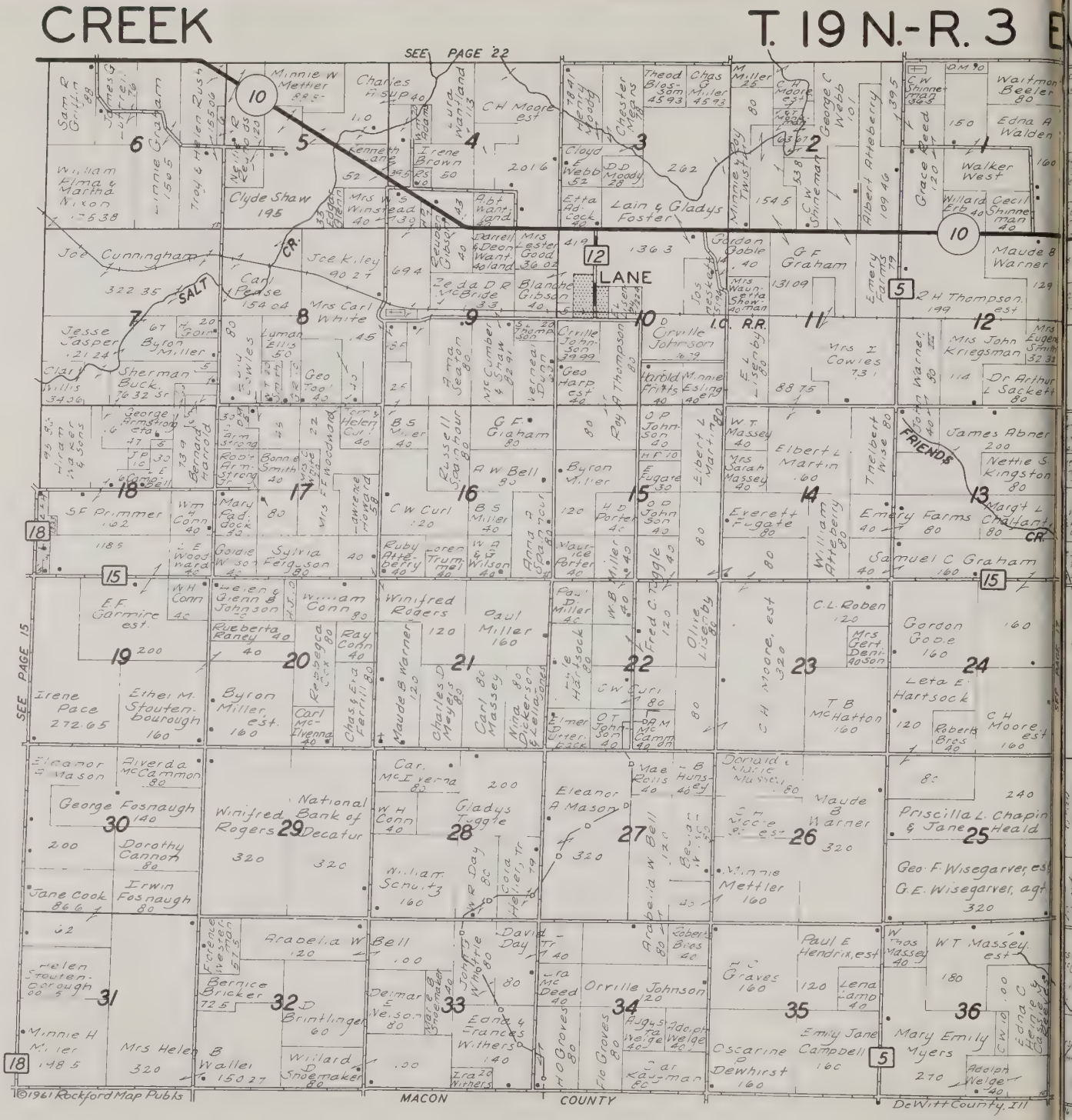

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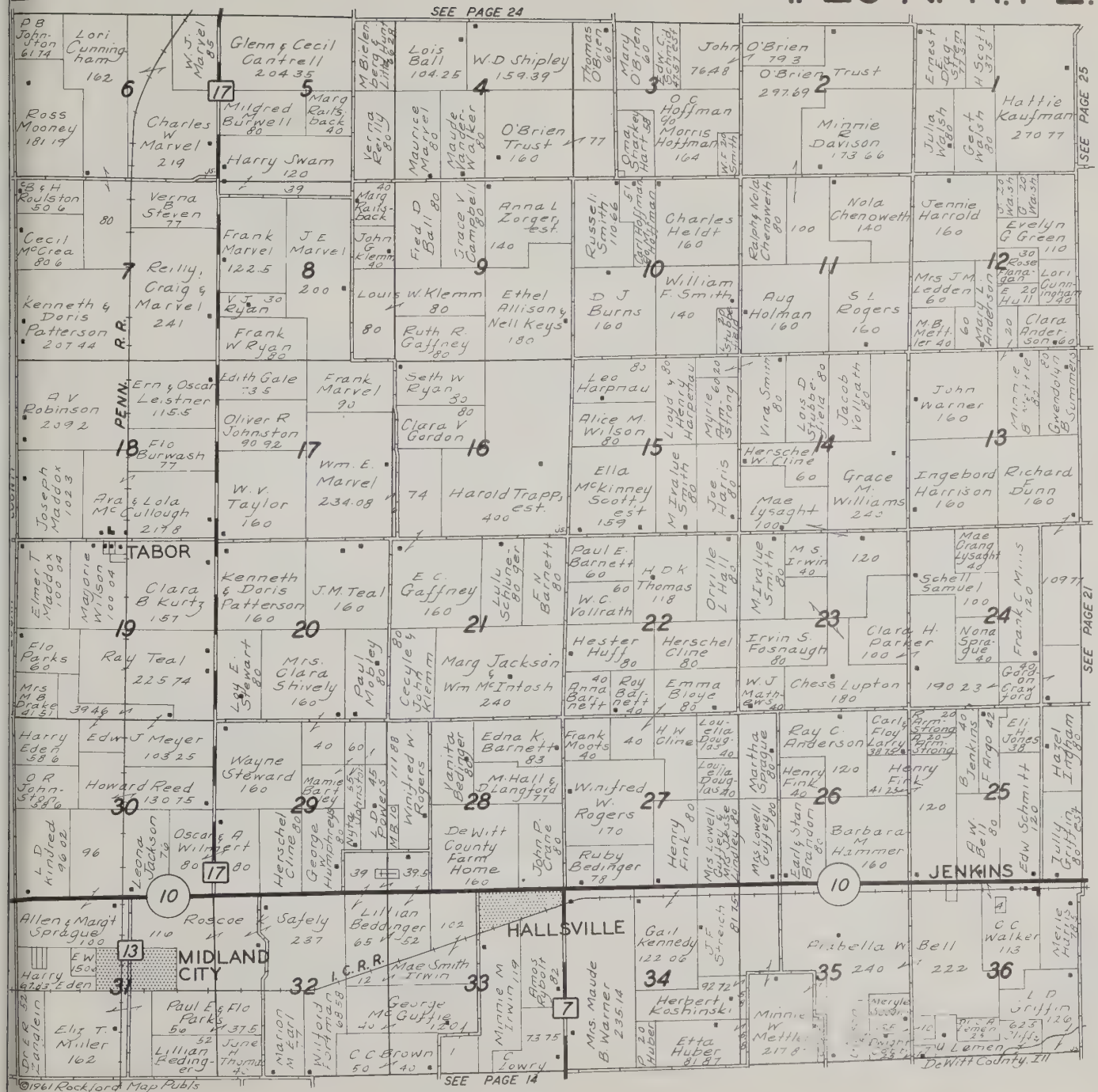

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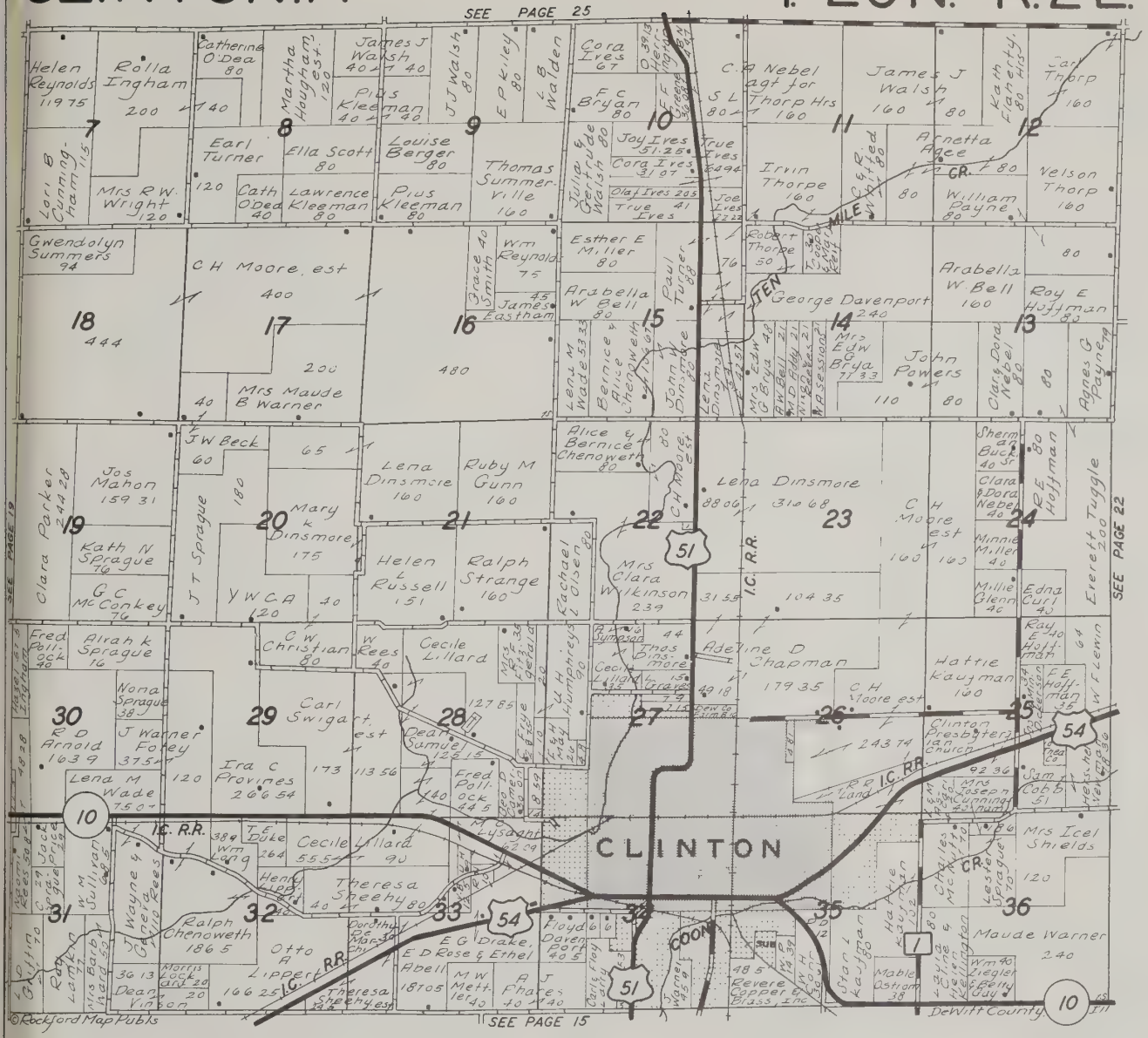

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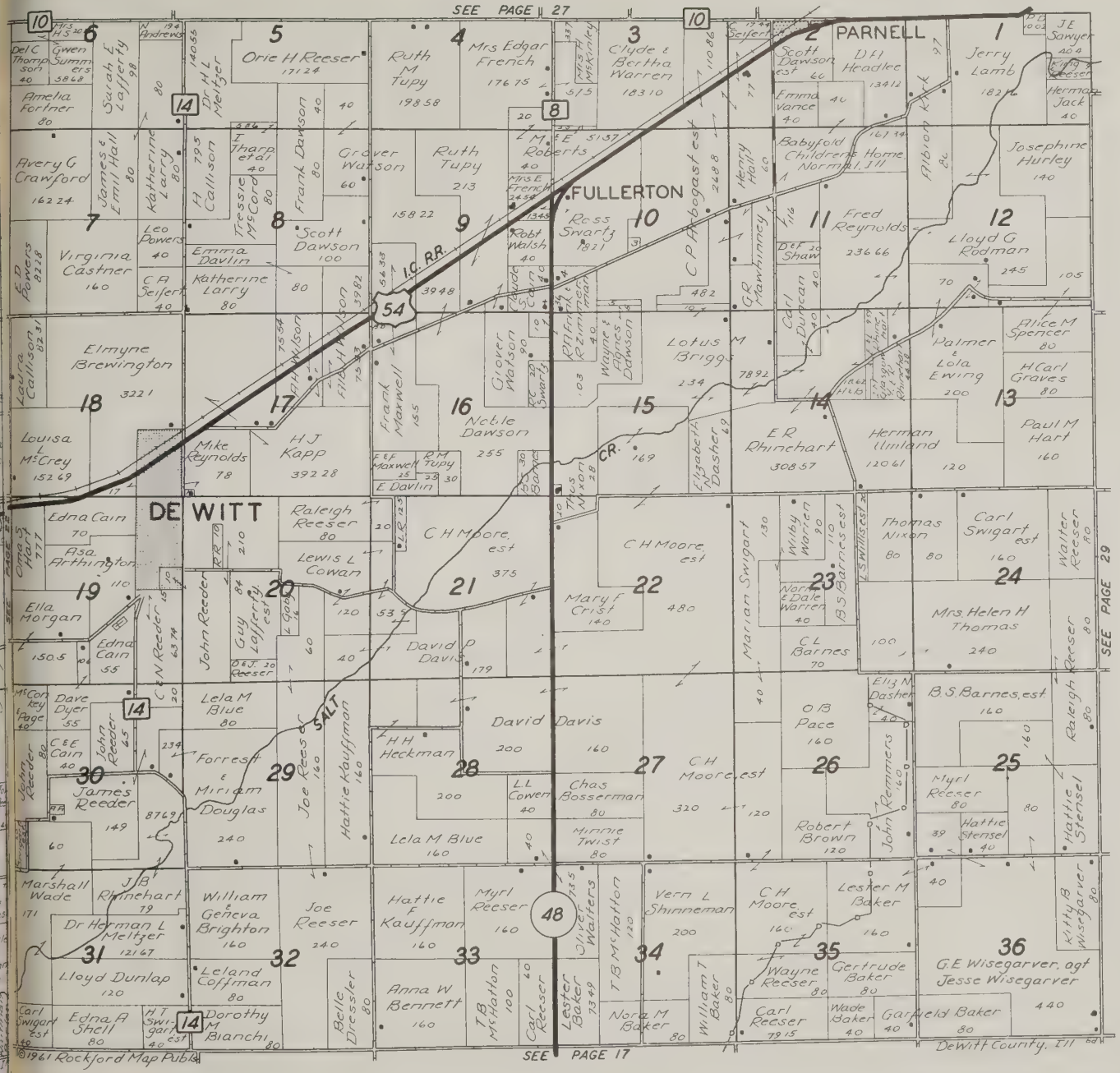

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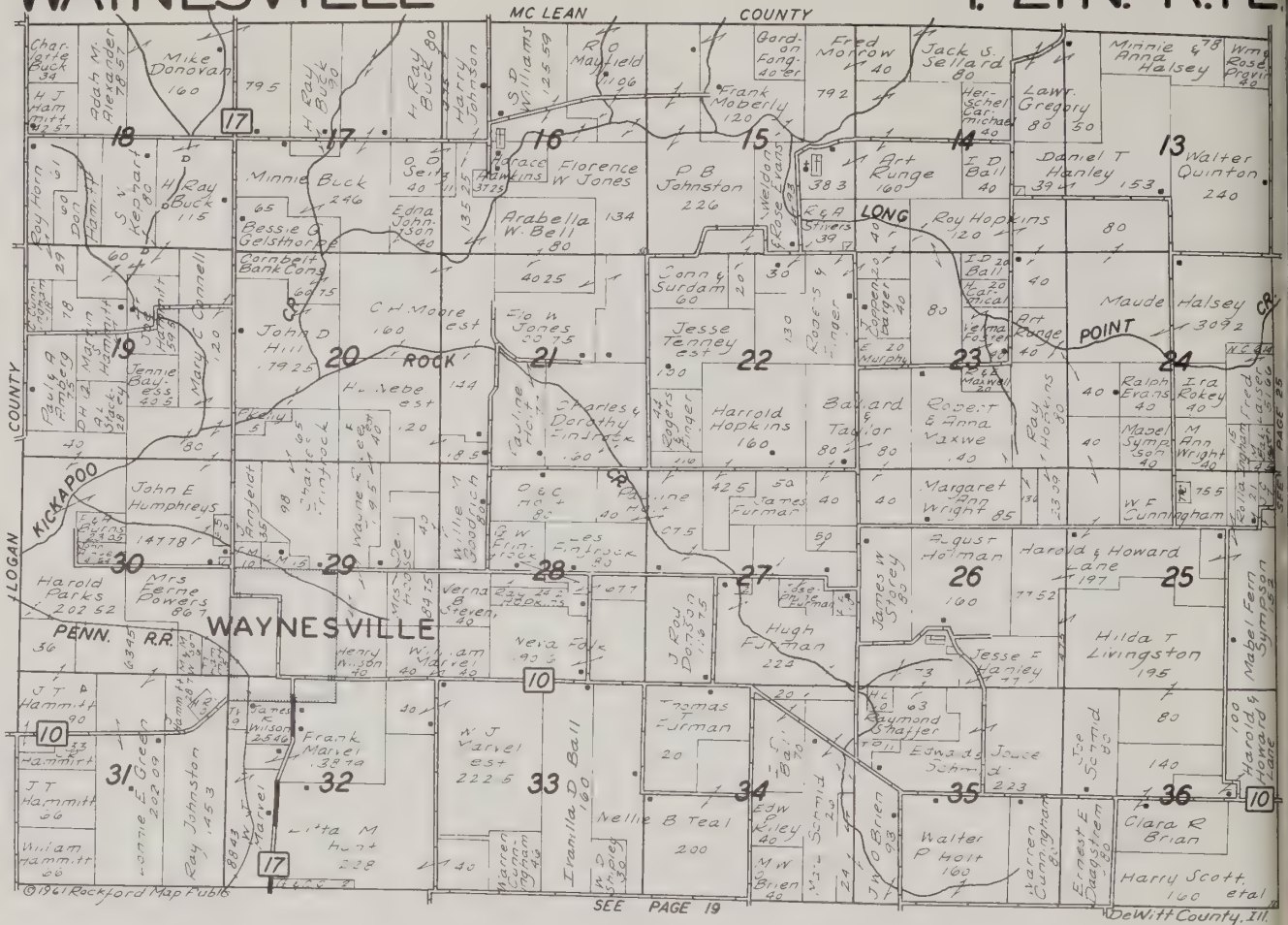

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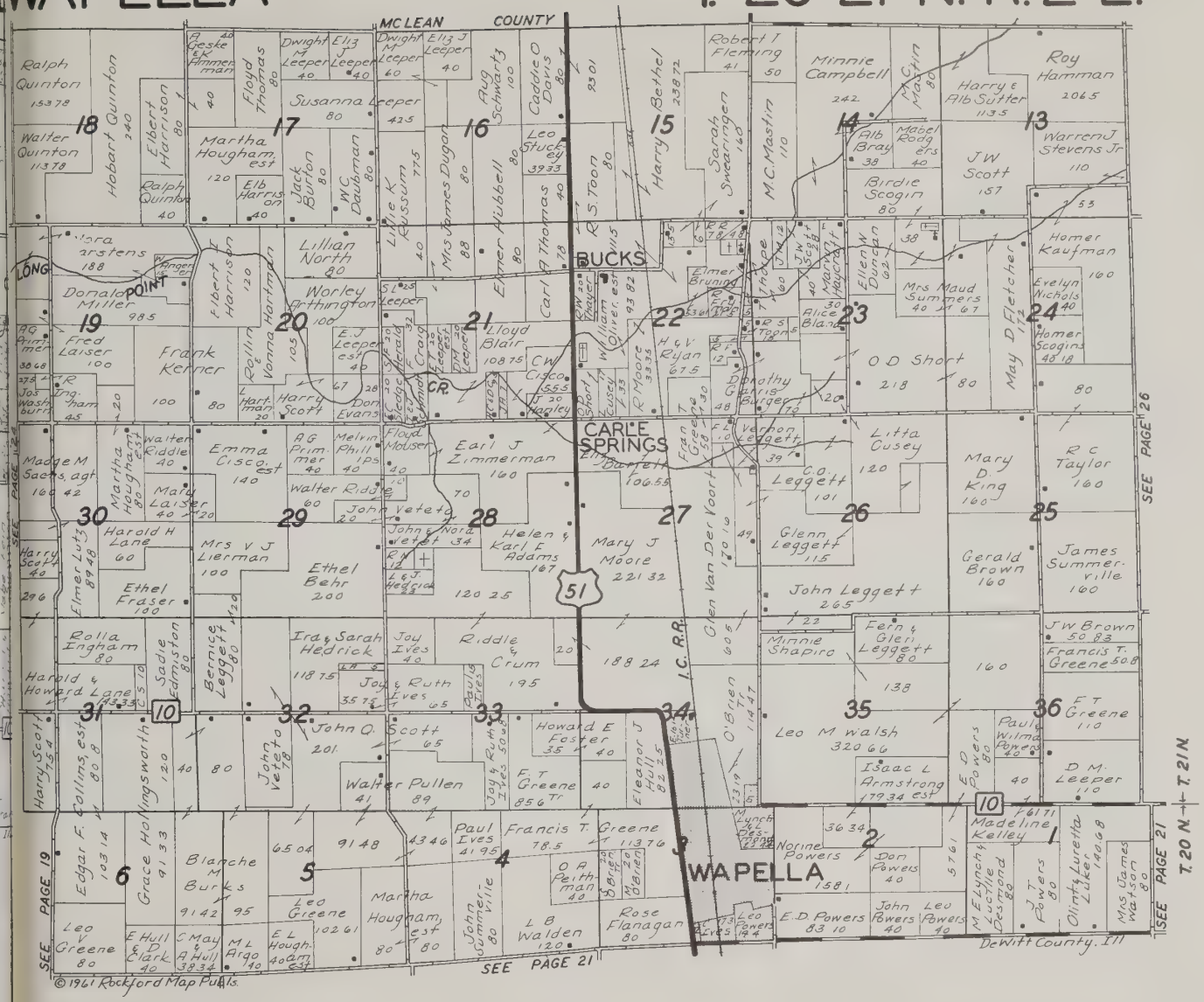

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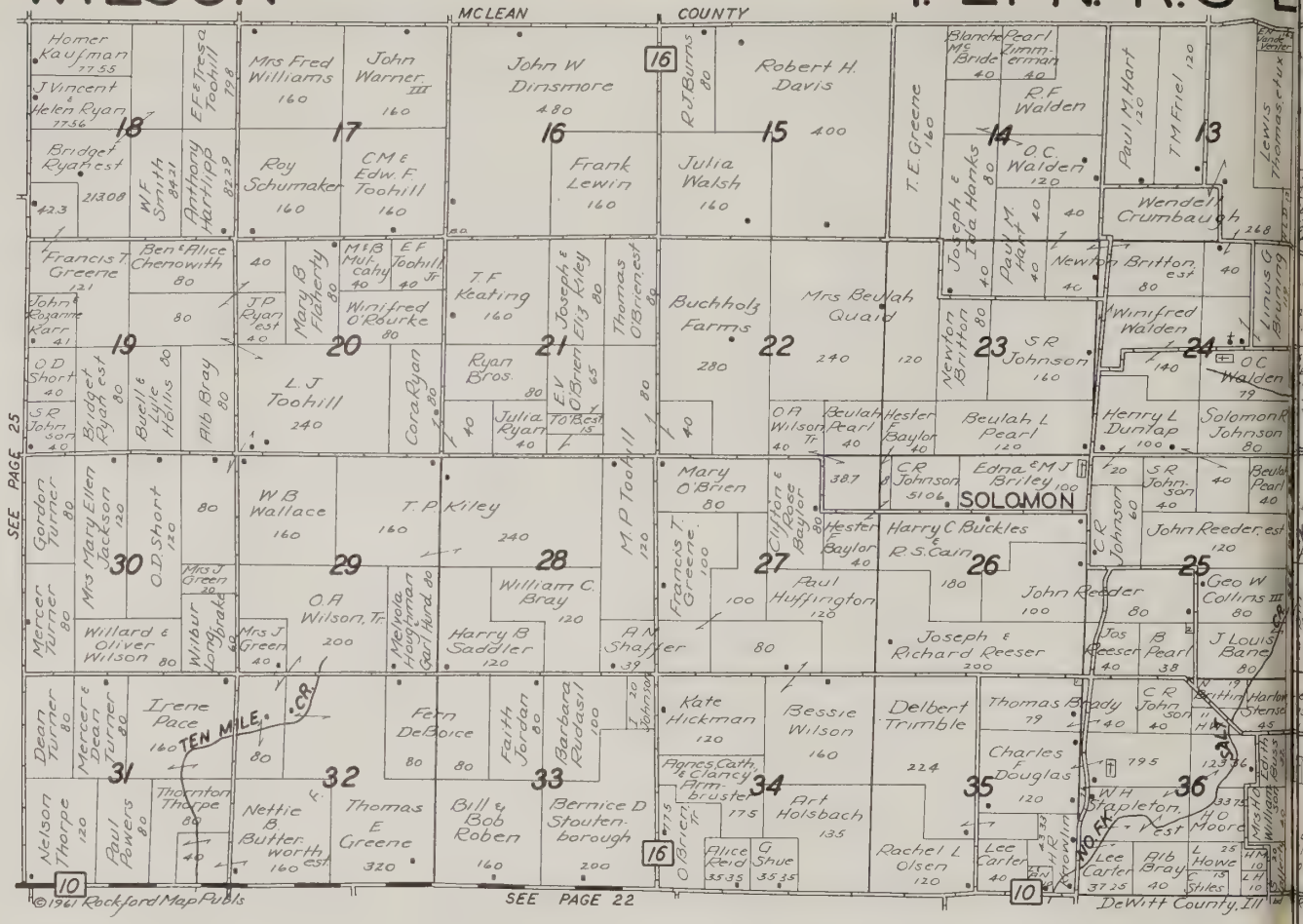

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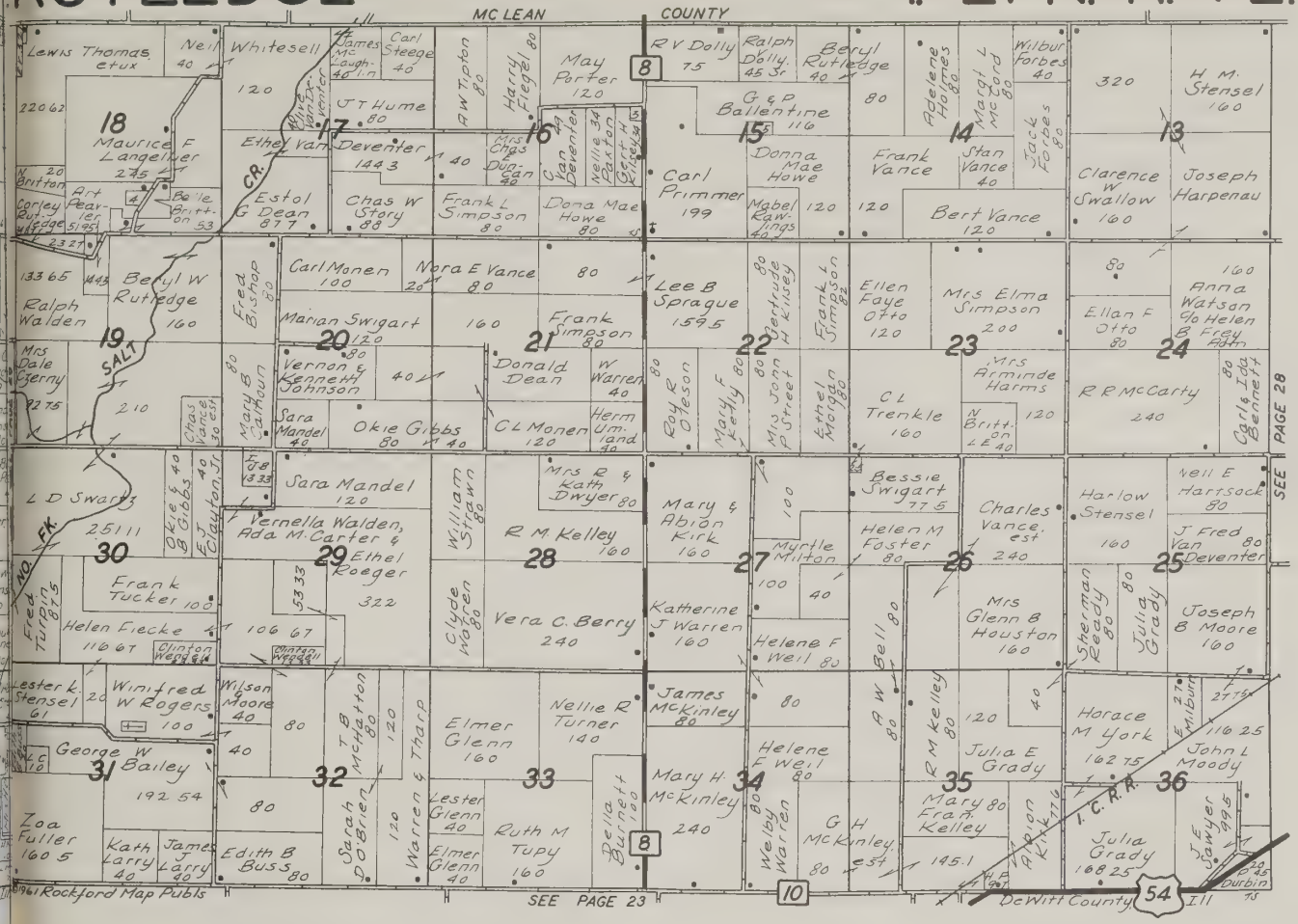

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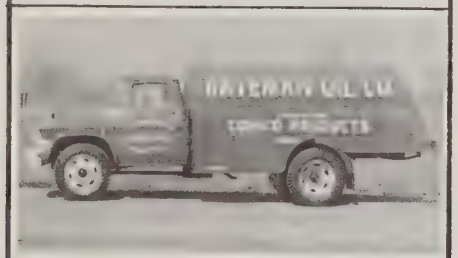

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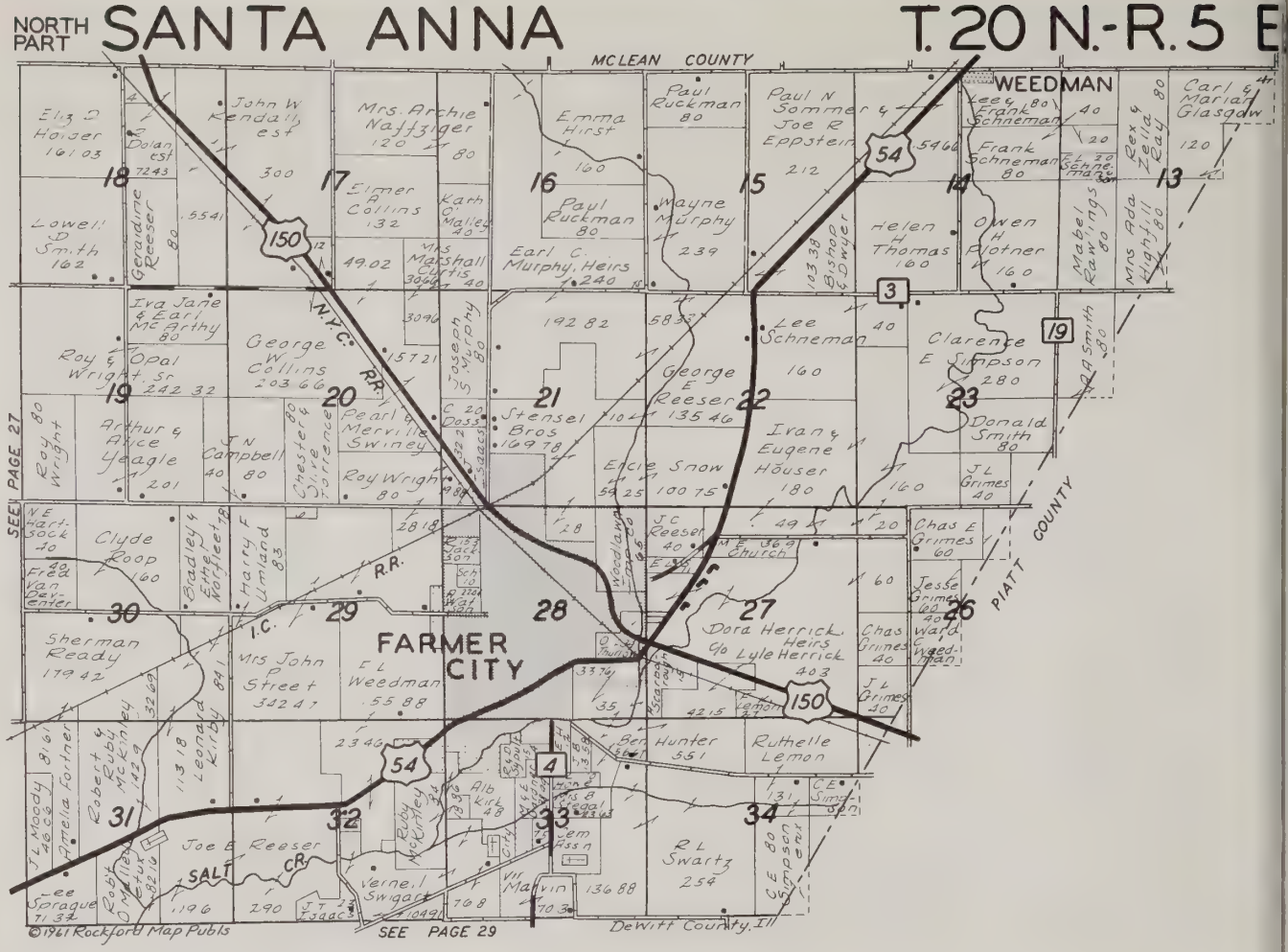

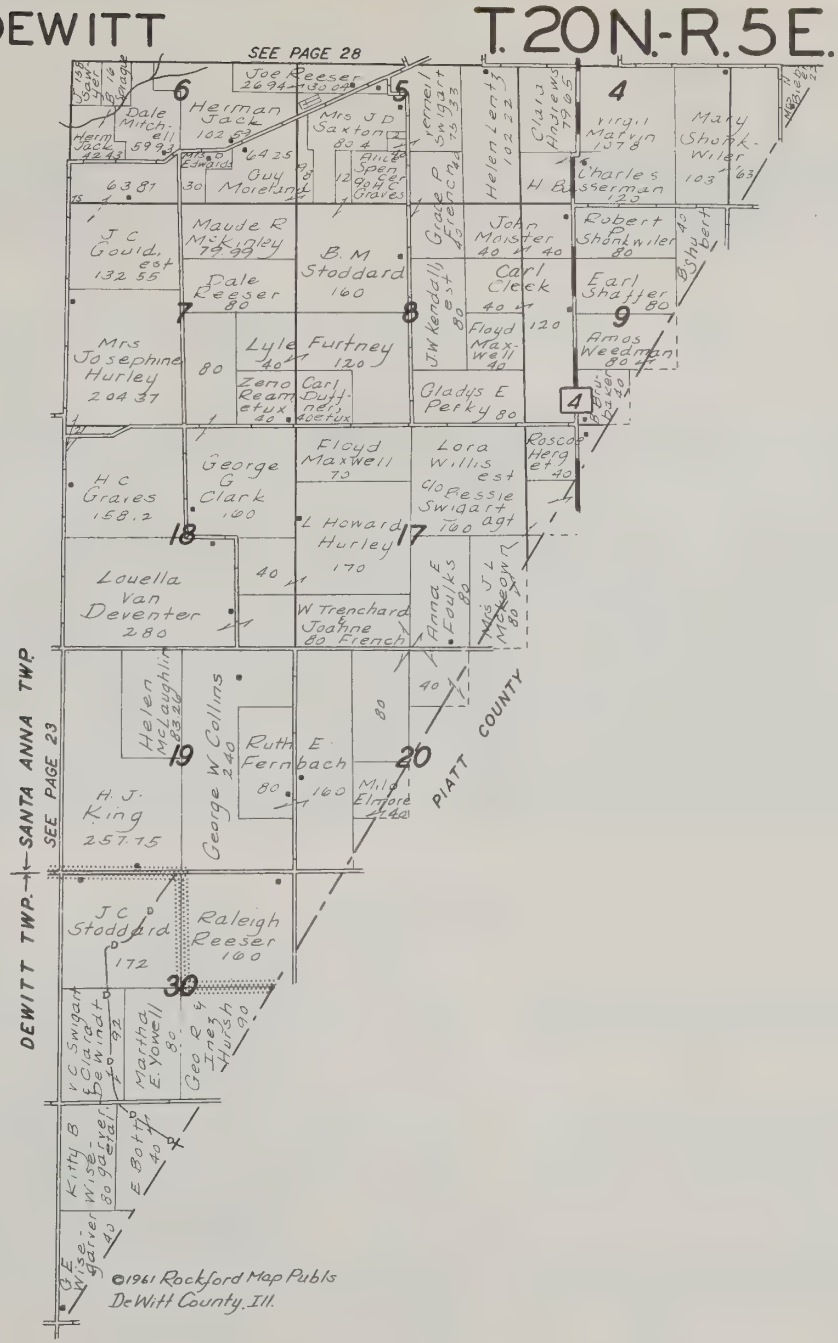

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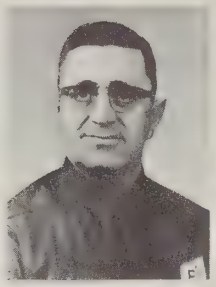
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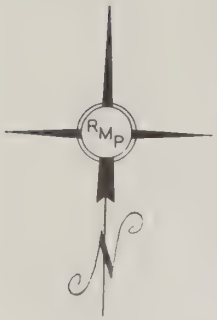

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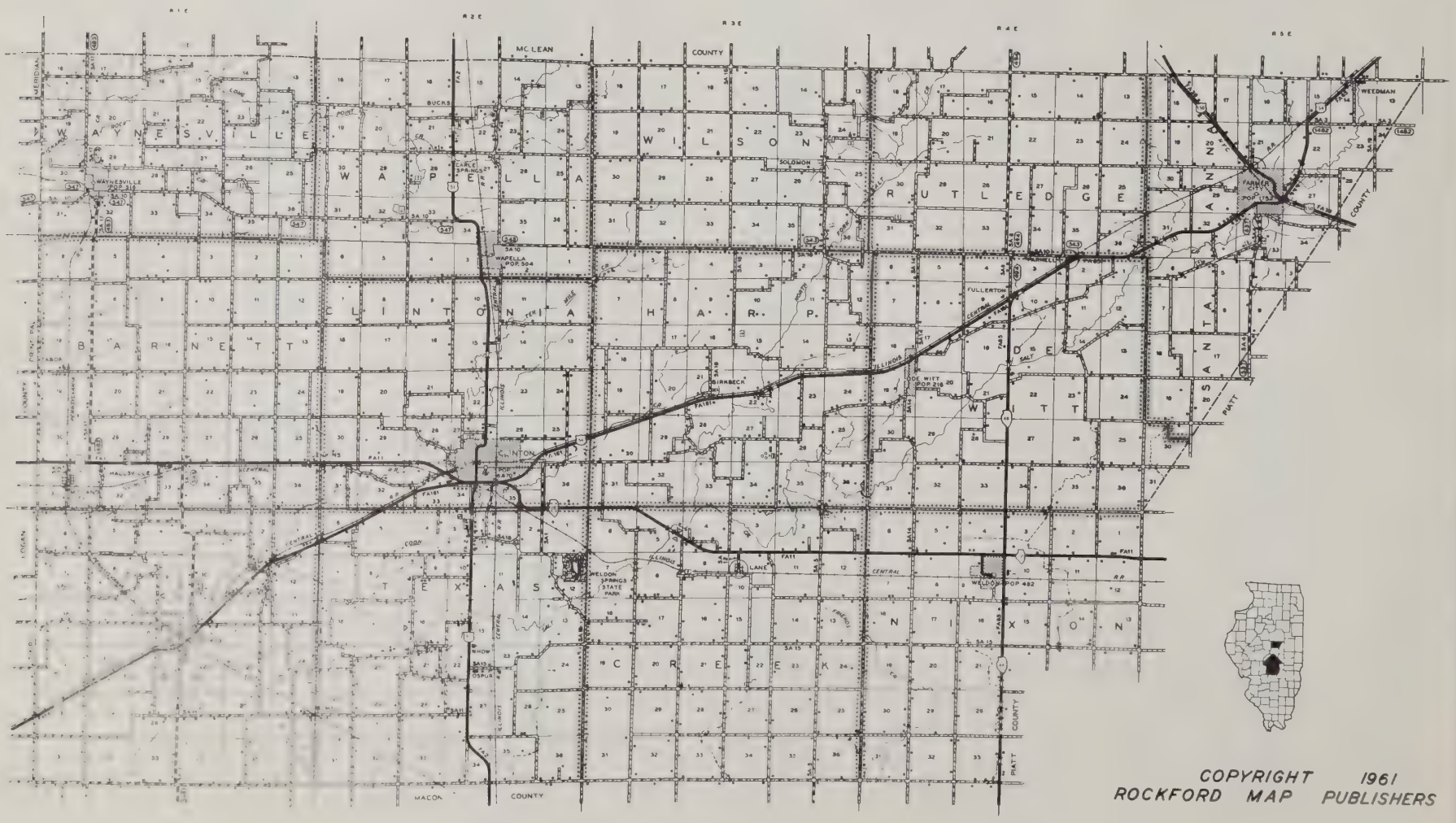

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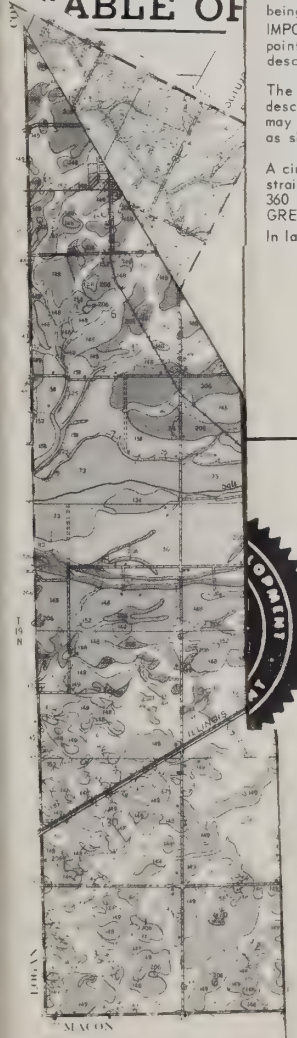

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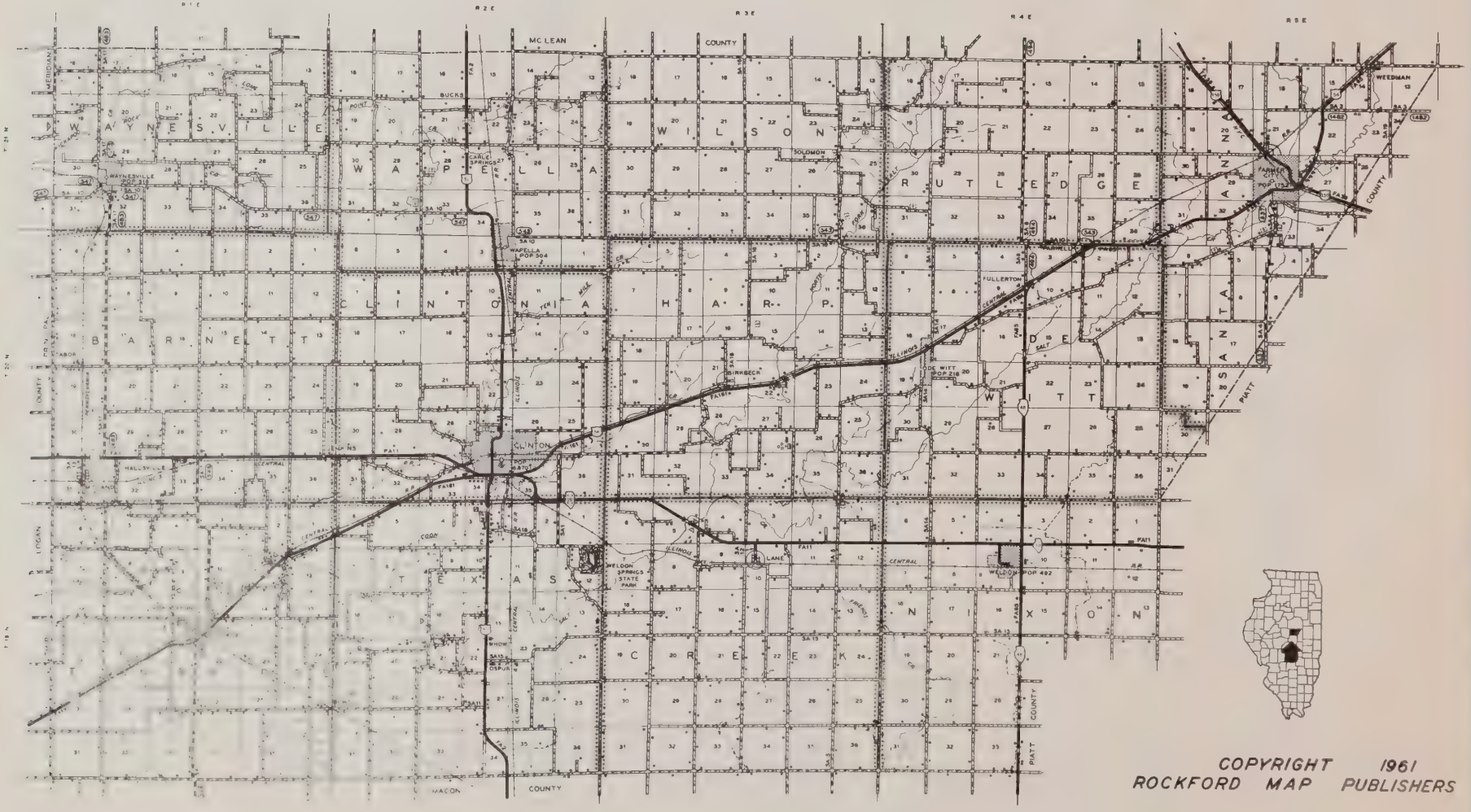

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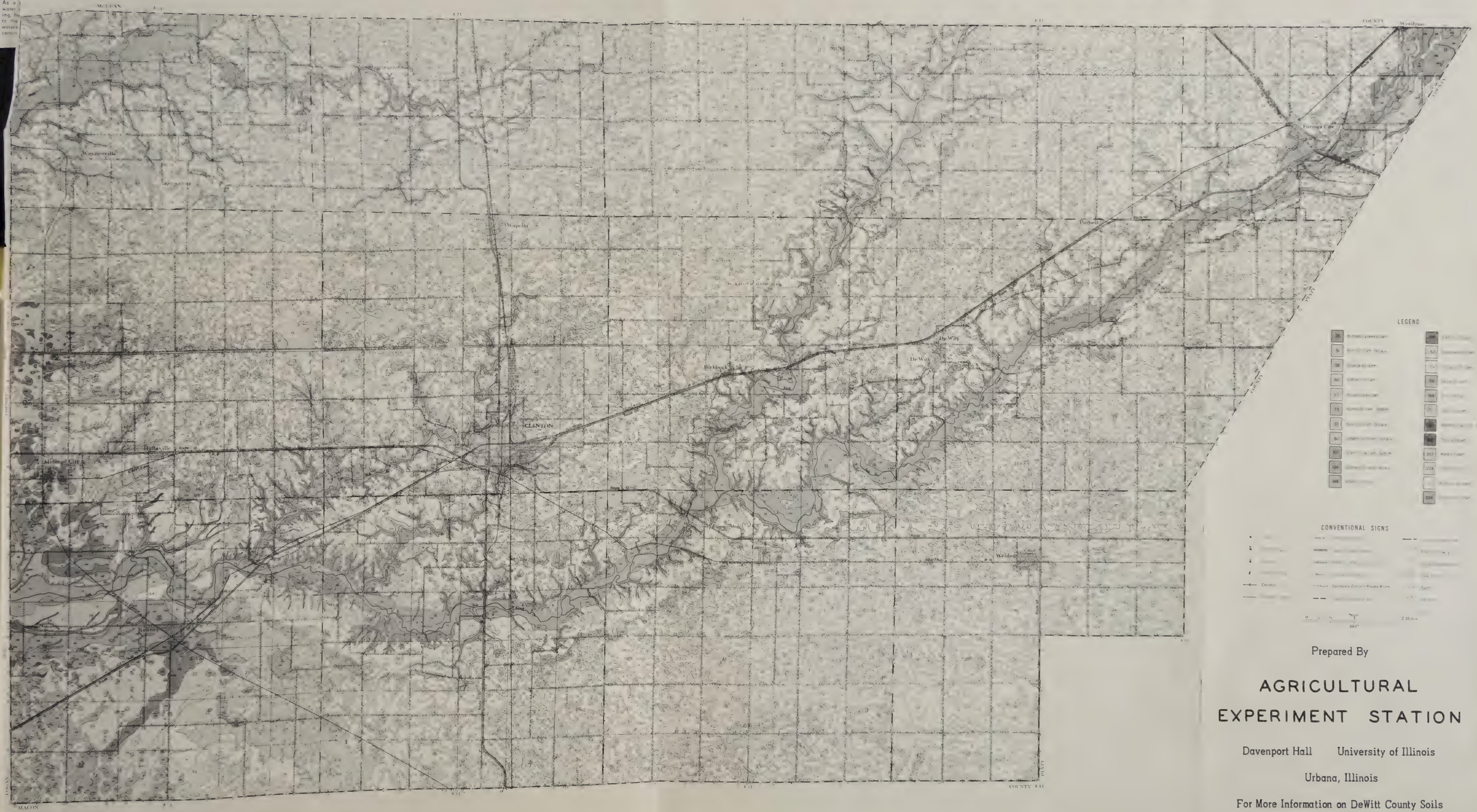

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ABOUT LAND DESCRIPTIONS, LAND MEASUREMENTS, TOWNSHIPS, SECTIONS, MEANDERED WATER, GOVERNMENT LOTS, ETC.

WHAT IS A LAND DESCRIPTION?

A LAND DESCRIPTION IS A DESCRIPTION OF A TRACT OF LAND IN LEGALLY ACCEPTABLE TERMS SO AS TO KNOW EXACTLY WHERE IT IS LOCATED AND HOW MANY ACRES IT CONTAINS.

TABLE OF LAND MEASUREMENTS

LINEAR MEASURE

1 inch ..... .0833 foot	16½ feet ..... 1 rod
7.92 inches ..... 1 link	5½ yards ..... 1 rod
12 inches ..... 1 foot	4 rods ..... 100 links
1 yard ..... 33 inches	66 feet ..... 1 chain
2½ feet ..... 1 vara	80 chains ..... 1 mile
3 feet ..... 1 yard	320 rods ..... 1 mile
25 links ..... 16½ feet	8000 links ..... 1 mile
25 links ..... 1 rod	5280 feet ..... 1 mile
100 links ..... 1 chain	1760 yards ..... 1 mile

SQUARE MEASURE

144 sq. in. ..... 1 sq. ft.	43560 sq. ft. ..... 1 acre
9 sq. ft. ..... 1 sq. yd.	640 acres ..... 1 sq. mile
30¼ sq. yds ..... 1 sq. rod	1 sq. mile ..... 1 section
16 sq. rods ..... 1 sq. chain	36 sq. miles ..... 1 township
1 sq. rod ..... 272¼ sq. ft.	6 miles sq. ..... 1 township
1 sq. chain ..... 4356 sq. ft.	208 ft. 8 in sq. ..... 1 acre
10 sq. chains ..... 1 acre	80 rods sq. ..... 40 acres
160 sq. rods ..... 1 acre	160 rods sq. ..... 160 acres
4840 sq. yds ..... 1 acre	

In non-rectangular land descriptions, distance is usually described in terms of either feet or rods (this is especially true in surveying today), and square measure in terms of acres. Such descriptions are called Metes and Bounds descriptions and will be explained in detail later.

In rectangular land descriptions, square measure is again in terms of acres, and the location of the land in such terms as N 1-2 (north one-half), SE 1-4 (south east one-forth or quarter), etc. as shown in Figures 2, 3, 4 and 5.

MEANDERED WATER & GOVERNMENT LOTS

A meandered lake or stream is water, next to which the adjoining land owner pays taxes on the land only. Such land is divided into divisions of land called government lots. The location, acreage and lot number of each such a tract of land, was determined, surveyed and platted by the original government surveyors.

The original survey of your county (complete maps of each township, meandered lakes, government lots, etc.) is in your courthouse, and this original survey is the basis for all land descriptions in your county (See figure 1).

IMPORTANT

THE GOVERNMENT LOT NUMBER GIVEN TO A PIECE OF LAND, IS THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF THAT TRACT OF LAND.

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHETHER WATER IS MEANDERED OR PRIVATELY OWNED?

On our township maps, if you find government lots adjoining a body of water or stream, those waters are meandered. If there are no government lots surrounding water, that water is privately owned, the owner is paying taxes on the land under the water, and the owner controls the hunting, fishing, trapping rights, etc., on that water, within the regulations of the State and Federal laws, EXCEPT where such water is deemed navigable, other rulings may sometimes pertain.

As a generality (but not always) meandered water is public water which the public may use for recreational purposes, fishing, hunting, trapping, etc., provided that there is legal access to the water, or in other words, if the public can get to such waters without trespassing. There still is much litigation concerning the same to be decided by the courts.

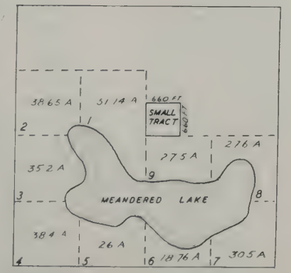
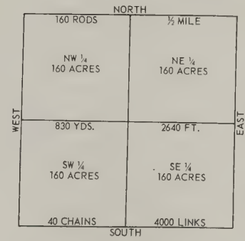


FIGURE 1

SAMPLE SECTIONS SHOWING RECTANGULAR LAND DESCRIPTIONS, ACREAGES AND DISTANCES



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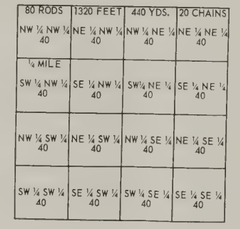

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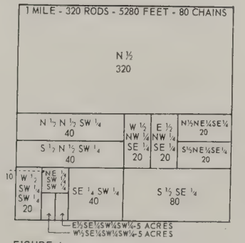

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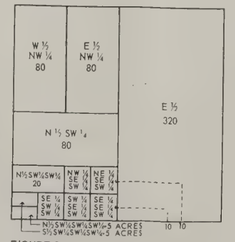

FIGURE 5

THE BEST WAY TO READ LAND DESCRIPTIONS IS FROM THE REAR OR BACKWARDS.

Descriptions of land always read FIRST from either the North or the South. In figures 2, 3, 4 and 5, notice that they all start with N (north), or S (south), such as NW, SE, etc. They are never WN (west north), ES (east south) etc.

IMPORTANT: It is comparatively simple for anyone to understand a description, that is, determine where a tract of land is located, from even a long description. The SECRET is to read or analyze the description from the rear or backwards.

EXAMPLE: Under figure 4, the first description reads E 1-2, SE 1-4, SW 1-4, SW 1-4. The last part of the description reads SW 1-4, which means that the tract of land we are looking for is somewhere in that quarter (as shown in figure 2). Next back we find SW 1-4, which means the tract we are after is somewhere in the SW 1-4 SW 1-4 (as shown in Figure 3). Next back, we find the SE 1-4, which means that the tract is in the SE 1-4 SW 1-4 SW 1-4 (as shown in figure 5). Next back and our last part to look up, is the E 1-2 of the above, which is the location of the tract described by the whole description (as shown in figure 4).

TO INTERPRET A LAND DESCRIPTION - LOCATE THE AREA ON YOUR TOWNSHIP PLAT, THEN ANALYZE THE DESCRIPTION & FOLLOW IT ON THE PLAT MAP.

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TOWNSHIP SURVEY INFORMATION

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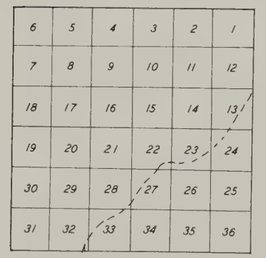

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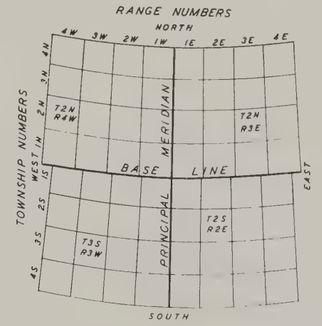

FIGURE 7

A CONGRESSIONAL TOWNSHIP CONTAINS 36 SECTIONS OF LAND 1 MILE SQUARE

A CIVIL OR POLITICAL TOWNSHIP MAY BE LARGER OR SMALLER THAN A CONGRESSIONAL TOWNSHIP.

TOWNSHIPS

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If you will turn to one of the township maps in this plat book, you will notice that on the north and on the west of each township, there are divisions of land which show odd acreages. In some townships, these odd acreages are called government lots (because they were given a lot number), and at other times left as FRACTIONAL FORTIES OR EIGHTIES. It was at the option of the original government surveyors as to whether they would call these odd acreages government lots, or fractional forties and eighties.

The reason for these odd acreages is that the government surveyors adjusted for shortages of land which developed as they went north, by making fractional forties, eighties or government lots out of the land on the west side of a township, and the same for the land on the north side of a township to keep east and west lines running parallel. In other words it was impossible to fit full squares into a circle.

Townships sometimes vary in size from the regularly laid-out township. (see figure 6). Suppose that the dotted line in figure 6 is a river separating two county counties. The land north and west of the river could be a township in one county, the land south and east could be a township in another county. Which ever county the land is in, it still retains the same section, township and range numbers for purposes of land descriptions.

Each township has a township number and also a range number (sometimes more than one of each if the township is oversized, or a combination of more than one township and range).

Government surveying of townships is run from starting lines called base lines and principal meridians. Each township has a township number. This number is the number of rows or tiers of townships that a township is either north or south of the base line. Also each township has a range number. This number is the number of rows or tiers of townships that a township is either east or west of the principal meridian (See figure 7). EVERY DESCRIPTION OF LAND SHOULD SHOW THE SECTION, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE IT IS LOCATED IN.

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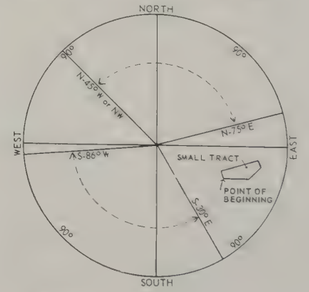

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HOW TO READ DESCRIPTIONS WHICH SHOW DIRECTIONS IN TERMS OF DEGREES

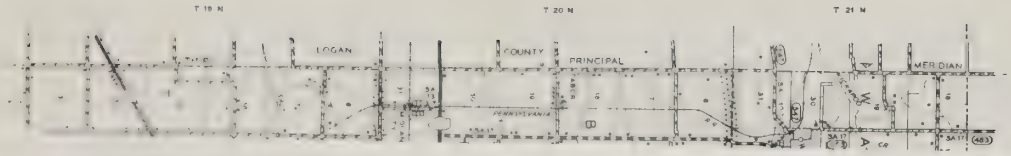
In figure 8, the north-south line, and the east-west line divide the circle into 4 equal parts which means that each part contains 90 degrees as shown. Several different direction lines are shown in this diagram, with the number of degrees each varies east or west from the north and south starting points (remember again that all descriptions read from the north or south).

We all know what north-west is. It is a direction which is half-way between North and West. In terms of degrees the direction north-west would read, north 45 degrees west. (See figure 8).

EXAMPLE OF A LAND DESCRIPTION IN TERMS OF DEGREES

At this time, study figure 8 for a minute or two.

In figure 8, notice the small tract. The following metes and bound description will locate this small tract. "Begin at the beginning point, thence N 20 degrees west–200 feet, thence N 75 degrees east–1320 feet, thence S 30 degrees east–240 feet, thence S 45 degrees west–420 feet, thence west–900 feet back to the point of beginning, containing so many acres, etc.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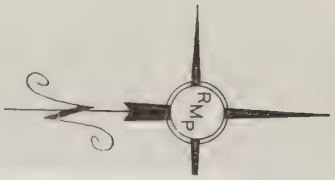
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